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TWO CENTS.

HOOVER GIVEN BIG GREETINGS ON WAY HOME

Crowd Jams Salt Lake Station, Cheering Candidate.

LAST SPEECH LISTED BY PALO ALTO RADIO

Vice Chairman Williams Sees G. O. P. Victory by From 375 to 400 Votes.

(Associated Press)

Hoover Train En Route to Palo Alto, Nov. 4 (A.P.)—Herbert Hoover considered his campaign for the Presidency at an end today as he went into the last lap of his journey from Washington to his Palo Alto home to vote.

One other speech lay before the Republican candidate, but it was announced that this would be nonpartisan in character and would constitute an appeal to the electorate to go to the polls Tuesday. This final address will be delivered before a microphone in the study of his home on Stanford University campus Monday evening, and will be carried to all sections of the country by radio.

After his strenuous days and nights of campaigning across the border and Midwestern States, the nominee spent a restful Sabbath in the private car of his special train as it moved through the Rocky Mountains out of Colorado and into Utah. At several of the towns along his route through southeastern Utah, cheering crowds met his train at the station and drew him to the rear platform.

Following his rule against political talks on the Sabbath, the candidate addressed them briefly, thanking them for the cordiality of the welcome and explaining his feeling against the discussion of politics on the Sabbath.

Crowd at Salt Lake City.

The greatest crowd of the day had assembled at the station at Salt Lake City. As the train drew to a stop, the throng swept the police lines aside and jammed its way to the platform.

Moving from Salt Lake City, Ralph E. Williams, of Portland, Ore., vice chairman of the Republican national committee, who accompanied Hoover from Washington, issued a prediction that Hoover would be elected by an electoral college vote of between 375 and 400, or more than 100 votes over the necessary 266.

"As a member of the Republican national committee," Williams said, "I have spent the last month of the five preceding presidential campaigns in surveys of the situation in the Western and Midwestern States, and the results of my survey during the past four weeks shows that if the people in the country and the small towns go to the polls Mr. Hoover will carry the election by the Western, Midwestern and Middle Atlantic States alone with an electoral vote of at least 300 against the necessary 266."

"From other sources of information I am convinced he will secure an additional 100 electoral votes from other States which I have not surveyed, and that his total electoral vote will be between 375 and 400 out of the total of 531 in the electoral college."

Result of His Survey.

"My own official survey covers the following States where Mr. Hoover will secure large and substantial majorities, if as I have said, the voters go to the polls and do not leave all the voting to the large cities; that is, Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Nevada, Arizona, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia. To which may be added one Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware—a total of over 300."

"Advices also show that the drift toward Mr. Hoover in Wisconsin, Maryland and North Carolina will carry him over in these States, making a total of 333, without any consideration of the States where I have personally made no survey but which should give an additional 75 to 100 electoral votes."

Met by Party Leaders.

The candidate's train was boarded at Salt Lake by a group of Utah party leaders who traveled with him to Ogden. Among them were Carl R. Marcusen, State chairman; Ernest Bamberger, Republican candidate for United States Senator; W. H. Wattis, Republican candidate for governor, and Harold P. Fabian, national committeeman for Utah.

Hoover's day in Utah began early. At Helper, where his train halted to take on a second engine for its pull over the mountains, he came to his platform to greet the crowd of several hundred people who had risen with the sun to welcome him. They would not be satisfied until Mrs. Hoover, too, had been brought to the platform.

Each little station along the steel-rimmed trail through the mountains turned out its quota of citizens to cheer the nominee's train on its way. At Provo, rising on the southern end of Great Salt Lake Basin, another large crowd massed about the station.

Hoover's speech to the crowd's greeting to assure them of his appreciation of their welcome.

"I hope you will forgive me for not mailing an extended address on the

Campaign Is Ending Without Bombshell

Smith's Gains in East Reported Offset by Losses in West; Having Hard Time in Missouri; Few Other Changes Seen.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

The week-end passed with a frenzied tightening of the lines in both of the Nation's political camps but there was nothing of the election eve bombshell variety. The campaign has been so bitter and intense that it was "in the air," as Gov. Smith says, that one side or the other had something up its sleeve that would cause a big shift of votes.

Week-end reports from correspondents throughout the country showed nothing that is likely to materially affect the outcome. Confidence was at a high pitch in Democratic circles despite the seemingly overwhelming odds against their presidential candidate.

There appeared to be a noticeable drift of the French-Canadians in Rhode Island toward Smith, just as the Republicans had feared. But the Republicans still insisted that it was not enough to give him the State. This same drift continued to make New Hampshire and Connecticut shaky but it is significant that the Democrats' hopes are not as high in those States as they are in Rhode Island.

But with this movement in Rhode Island toward Smith he appeared to be losing ground in Nebraska, and in Arizona there were reports that his cause seemed so hopeless that the Democrats were preparing to trade off Smith for their gubernatorial candidate. Only a study of the vote, several

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 5.

AUTO CRASH FATAL TO EMBASSY CLERK

W. H. Meyer, German Envoy's Aid, Dies Two Hours After Machine Skids.

FOUND ON MARLBORO PIKE

Found unconscious shortly before 1 o'clock yesterday morning on Marlboro Pike, two miles from the District line, his automobile wrecked against a telephone pole nearby, Walter H. Meyer, 31 years old, a clerk at the German Embassy.

Both skulls had been crushed and there was a knife wound in Mrs. Denton's throat. Apparently they had been killed late Saturday afternoon or early Sunday morning.

Meyer was found by Alfred Blush, of Capitol Heights, Md., and John W. Oien, of 718 Kentucky avenue southeast. Evidence at the scene of the accident indicated that Meyer was en route to his home at the German Embassy. He was rushed to Casualty Hospital, where he died two hours later. Death was due to a fractured skull and internal injuries.

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Two boys, hunting pecans in the vicinity, stumbled upon one of the bodies and immediately telephoned detectives, who later discovered the other. Both women apparently had been beaten to death with some tool from an automobile. The state wound in Miss Denton's neck was not considered serious enough to have caused death.

Near the bodies detectives found the tracks of an automobile which had been driven into the field, turned and driven out again. The broom corn in the vicinity gave evidence of a struggle and blood spots were found on the ground.

Detectives had no clew as to the identity of the slayer or the motive. Friends of the young women saw them early Saturday evening, but at that time they were unscathed and apparently told no one of any plans for the evening. Mrs. Lynch is said to have been separated from her husband.

Friends of Mrs. Denton said she had been separated from her husband when he was out of town Saturday.

Detectives were inclined to turn the robbery theory, because two purses

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 1.

Peasants Likely to Take Over Roumania at Once

Maniu Promises Nation Shall Have Rule Like America.

Bucharest, Roumania, Nov. 4 (A.P.)—Unless all present indications fail, the week will see Roumania governed by a group of stalwart peasants led by Juliu Maniu. Thus the powerful capitalistic Bratianu regime which, except for brief intervals has for half a century held the richest country of the Balkans in a firm political and commercial grip, will give way to farmers who form 80 per cent of the population and constitute the most industrious and sober elements in the country.

The sudden change from a government of professional politicians, precipitated by the resignation of Premier Vintilă Brătianu at the request of the regency yesterday, to that of unsophisticated but earnest and conscientious peasants, represents one of the most novel political experiments in recent times.

"I shall give Roumania an administration patterned on the enlightened lines of the United States," said Maniu today, confident that he will be charged with formation of the next cabinet. "Our foremost objects are honesty in government, free elections, abolition of graft, untrammeled opportunity for domestic and foreign capital and for every citizen.

Maniu's speech to the crowd's greeting to assure them of his appreciation of their welcome.

"I hope you will forgive me for not

mailing an extended address on the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4.

corporations and oil companies and place it in the hands of the common people."

He added that he had no intention

at present of disturbing the composition

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4.

Low rates for water to South and Southeast. Insure Seaboard Air Line Rwy., 714 14th St. N.W. Phone Main 637—Adv.

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REPORTS SHOW VICTORY, SMITH TELLS FRIENDS

Announcement Is Made After Two-Hour Study of Statistics.

TWO TALKS ON RADIO END CAMPAIGN TODAY

Appeal to Farmers Seen by Peek as Effective in Swaying Voters.

New York, Nov. 4 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—

Return compiled up to 10 o'clock tonight indicated that Gen. Jose Maria Moncada, Liberal, had been elected President of Nicaragua by a majority of about 10,000. His opponent was Adolfo Benard, Conservative.

This was what Gov. Smith said to

him after surveying the political situation with John J. Raskob.

He had just had a two-hour conference with the chairman of the Democratic national committee. The reports and advices in his possession clearly indicate a Democratic victory on Tuesday.

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In Los Angeles the next day, making the hop in 24 hours and 51 minutes. The previous record for the east-west hop was 28 hours and 50 minutes, made in 1923 by Lieut. John Macready and Oakley Kelley.

Collyer, a well-known sky writer, probably has come into prominence in flying circles when he and John Henry Meiss set a new record for a trip around the world. The two left New York June 29 last in a seaplane in which they landed beside the outbound Olympic. A pilot boat put them aboard the liner on which they had shipped their monoplane City of New York.

Traveling by airplane, steamer and rail, they returned to New York July 22, setting a new record of 23 days, 15 hours, 21 minutes and 3 seconds for the trip. The record was 28 days, 14 hours, 36 minutes and 5 seconds was held by Linton Wells and Edward Evans, New York newspaper men.

Out to Do the Unusual.

Capt. Collyer was president of the Aviation Service Corporation of New York, the incorporation papers of which set forth that it was organized "to do unusual things in aviation."

The Yankees Doodle was the only plane, but Capt. Stephen B. Day, secretary of the corporation, said tonight that plane had been made for the trip around the world.

Tucker, who, it was said here, had made his name in the used automobile business, was too busy a director of the corporation, Capt. Day said.

Although not a pilot himself, Tucker had made many flights as a passenger the most notable of which was his flight to Los Angeles to Curtis Field with Arthur C. Gobey, the first to stop airplane flight from the west coast to the east. Their time for the flight was 18 hours and 58 minutes, a record which Collyer and Tucker had set out to beat when they crashed.

Collyer, 35 years ago, had made his home in Santa Monica, Calif., for about five years. His mother, Mrs. Sara Elizabeth Tucker, left Santa Monica by rail yesterday, intending to meet her son in New York. Tucker also is survived by a brother and sister, who live in New York.

Mrs. Tucker Gets News.

Santa Monica, Calif., Nov. 4 (U.P.)—Mrs. Harry Tucker, wife of the Yankee Doodle owner killed in the plane's crash near Prescott, Ariz., left by automobile for the Arizona town tonight.

Accompanying Mrs. Tucker were her two sons, 9 and 12 years old; her daughter, 12; Mrs. Mattie Johnson, Tucker's maid, and Bob Killings and Josephine Johnson, friends. They expected to arrive in Prescott late Monday.

When informed of the plane crash, Mrs. Tucker and her three children came from the Clarendon, where they had been living recently. It was understood that Mrs. Tucker and her husband had separated after domestic troubles.

Started Against Warning.

Los Angeles, Nov. 4 (U.P.)—Capt. C. B. Collyer and Harry Tucker, two continental fliers killed in the crash of the Yankee Doodle near Prescott, Ariz., started on the fatal flight against the advice of their friends here.

They were bound for the Orient, threat- ened along the path of their flight, but it was said that they had pressing business awaiting them in New York.

Collyer was president of the Aviation Service Corporation with headquarters in the Eastern city after the Yankee Doodle's recent East-West record flight. Tucker announced that he had joined Collyer in the company.

With John Mears, Collyer early this year made a new record of 23 days and 15 hours for a flight around the world.

One leg of the flight, from Moscow to Kazan, only Collyer's sheer grit in the face of the moon made the con- cession of the race against the moon possible.

After only two hours sleep, he con- sulted a doctor because of a high tem- perature, but refused to fall behind schedule.

Much of Collyer's boyhood and early manhood was spent in Korea. Friends declared that when he flew to Pusan, Korea, with Mears, on the round-the-world trip, he was given a great reception by old acquaintances.

2 GIRLS FOUND DEAD WITH HEADS BROKEN

Continued from page 1.

were found within 30 feet of the bodies and a pay check from a local candy company, where Mrs. Denton worked, had not been taken.

An inquest was opened immediately, but was adjourned until officers could collect more information on the crime.

Police tonight were questioning every friend of the two women they could find, as well as members of the families of the victims. Both girls had spent most of their lives in West Dallas and had many acquaintances.

Swedish Crown Prince Sees Play on O'Neill

Stockholm, Sweden, Nov. 4 (A.P.)—The Crown Prince and Princess, with Princess Ingrid, headed the brilliant audience which last night saw the European performance of Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" in the Royal Dramatic Theater.

There was a large representation of diplomats, including Minister Leif Larsson and the staff of the United States Legation. The Swedish transla- tion by Mrs. Elsa Trolle. Critics in today's papers spoke highly of the play.

POLICE DOUBT TALE OF BOY STRANGLER

Rice, Confessed Killer of Girl, Who, He Says, Asked Kiss, Held for Murder.

TOXICOLOGISTS GET CASE

New York, Nov. 4 (United Press)—Vincent Rice, 17-year-old self-proclaimed Puritan, was held without bail on a first-degree murder charge today while toxicologists examined the body of his 15-year-old sweetheart in an effort to determine the probability of his strange story that he killed her because she asked for a kiss.

Rice, a former altar boy, seemed unaware of the curious stares directed at him by the small crowd in the court of Master's Bench, W. Building, Stapleton, Staten Island. Both the frenzy of abhorrence with which he said he had beaten and strangled Alice Joost, Friday night and the sobbing that marked his confession yesterday had passed.

The youth was calm in court. He said nothing, his attorney, Frank Innis, making the formal plea of not guilty required by law in first-degree murder cases. Rice's six-foot body was clothed in a neat blue suit set off by a bright tie. He was well washed and his hair was plastered neatly in place.

Passes Restful Night.

Police said Rice apparently had passed a quiet night in his cell in the Sixty-sixth street station house in St. George, and that he ate a hearty breakfast. After his arraignment he was moved to the Richmond county jail, which happens to be nearer to the Joost home.

When he was wrinkled his brows over the written confession they say they obtained from Rice, portions of his sweetheart's body, her blood-stained clothes and a blood-stained handkerchief were sent to Bellevue Hospital for analysis.

Rice's confession said that he struck Alice in the face when she tried to put her arms around him in her mother's bedroom of the Joost Apartment in Port Richmond. They had been "good together" for some months but quarreled about three weeks previously, he said, because she had smoked a cigarette and behaved in a manner which he disapproved at a party. He had visited her Friday to "make up" and found her mother absent.

Poile Doubt Story.

Rushing wildly about the house, Rice said he saw a card used for an electric iron, twisted it about Alice's neck and strangled her to death.

Rice insisted that his only motive for the crime was the frenzy of abhorrence that he overcame when the girl attempted to embrace him. The police, however, discovered a stove-lifter out of its usual place in the apartment and are dissatisfied with Rice's explanation that "everything went blank" to account for the careful locking of the apartment when he left. The key, which had been in Alice's handbag, is missing.

Rice's father is the assistant superintendent of the Borough of Richmond street cleaning department. Rice was born in the Bronx and attended Bronx High School. His sweetheart would have been born in January. Both she and Rice were known among their friends for rather marked religious tendencies, and a crucifix hung over the bed beside which Mrs. Joost found her daughter's body.

Eckener in Graf Heads for Berlin

Three U. S. Naval Officers and One American Woman Among Passengers.

Friedrichshafen, Germany (Monday, Nov. 5, United Press)—The trans- atlantic dirigible Graf Zeppelin left at 2:17 a. m. for Berlin. There were 26 passengers, including three United States naval officers and Mrs. Clare Adams, of Pennsylvania, aboard. The weather was excellent and the sky clear.

Hugo Eckener, in command, expects to reach Berlin about 9 a. m. He will visit President Paul von Hindenburg there.

Berlin, Nov. 4 (United Press)—Berlin beat the flags and bunting, made final preparations for the arrival early Monday of the trans- atlantic dirigible Graf Zeppelin.

Eckener, who took the dirigible across the Atlantic Ocean and back, noted the ministry of transportation by telephone today that the dirigible would reach Berlin at 9 a. m.

The dirigible will fly over Berlin and moor to a short mast which has been erected on the outskirts. Dr. Eckener said a storm area on the route might force the dirigible to detour to the westward.

J. C. Williamson, 79, Dies in Philadelphia

Former War Department Clerk Will Be Buried in Arlington.

John Condy Williamson, 79 years old, who was for 50 years a clerk in the War Department, died yesterday at Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, after an illness of two weeks. The body will be brought to Washington for burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Williamson was born at the arsenal in Charleston, S. C., where his father, Capt. John T. Williamson, was the engineer in charge of construction. About two years ago he was retired from service in the War Department.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Frances Ellenberry Williamson; a daughter, Mrs. Paul B. McConville of Fort Pierce, Fla., and a son, Adolph A. Williamson, Seville, Fla.

GEORGE CORDER DIES.

Racing Stable Trainer for C. E. Hudson, Found Unconscious at Laurel Track.

George Corder, 55 year-old employee of a trainer for the racing stable of C. E. Hudson, was found unconscious outside one of the stables at the Laurel track yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. He died fifteen minutes later. Medical examiners attributed his death to apoplexy.

Corder's home was 613 Chestnut street, Quincy, Ill., according to a letter signed "Mother" found in his clothing. The body was taken to the Fischer undertaking establishment at Laurel.

FIRE RECORD.

7:55 a. m.—1965 Wisconsin avenue north, garage. 8:20 a. m.—Seventh and O streets north, west end, car. 11:48 a. m.—731 Fifteenth street north, west end, car. 2:29 p. m.—1101 Massachusetts avenue northwest, automobile. 3:08 p. m.—Good Hope road southeast, automobile.

Smart for Winter!

Oxford Shirts, \$2.50

3 for \$7

The Oxford shirt is always smart, always launders handsomely, and is economical—for the long wear is proverbial. In smart collar attached style. In many shades . . . and many of the brighter shades. All sizes.

Meyer's Shop

1331 F Street

BENEFIT BAZAAR AIDS LITTLE GIRL



Lois Jorden, Post Staff Photographer.

Mrs. Yeba Hall, of the Euzelian Class of the First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O streets northwest, with little Marie Crouch whom the class supports at the Central Union Mission. The class will hold a bazaar at the church on November 16 for the benefit of the mission and the Florence Crittenton Farm at Iva Cota, Va.

COL. W. W. BOBB, 81, ARCHBISHOP CURLEY ILL 10 DAYS, IS DEAD

Commander of G. A. R. Here Was Active in Many Affairs of City.

FUNERAL AT ARLINGTON CONFIRMS 100 CHILDREN

Col. William Mattern Bobb, 81 years old, a veteran of the War Between the States, commander of the Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, and one of Washington's oldest residents, died at 8:23 o'clock last night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Anna M. Coffey, 1421 Potomac avenue.

Col. Bobb had been active until about ten days ago when he was confined at home suffering with a complication of ailments. He attended the last annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic held at Duluth, Minn., and after other visits in the West returned home and went to Sibley Hospital for a rest.

He was a leader in all activities of the Grand Army of the Republic and was active in various other patriotic organizations. Col. Bobb was commander of Lincoln Post, Grand Army; past grand councilor of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics; past grand commander of the Sons of Veterans; past grand commander of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and became a member of the Sons of the American Revolution.

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W. R. Pumphrey, Sr., Dead at Rockville

William R. Pumphrey, sr., 82 years old, head of the undertaking firm of the church, and by the Rev. Ignatius Smith, of the Dominican House of Studies; the Rev. Edward Buckley, pastor of St. Matthew's Church; the Rev. Philip Maguire, of Baltimore; the Rev. James O'Connor, of Bethesda, Md.; the Rev. James Hogan, assistant pastor of the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament; the Rev. Edward Hickey, of Bethesda, Md., and the Rev. James G. O'Conor, of St. Peter's Church, Baltimore, a brother of the pastor of the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Following the laying of the corner stone, mass was celebrated by Father Ignatius Smith. The Rev. Hickey then conducted a class of 100 children, Agnes Cummings and Mrs. C. E. Roach were sponsors for the children. The school will be named after the Rev. James O'Connor, who has been appointed to the post.

A heavy guard of police will accompany the royal party to Kyoto.

Strangler Kills Widow; Japanese Cook Is Held

New York, Nov. 4 (A.P.)—The body of Mrs. Maud Woodruff, 50-year-old widow, was found by neighbors in the bedroom of her 12th Street apartment. The police said she had been strangled to death.

A Japanese cook who boarded with her was detained for questioning.

When your Child has Croup

RUBBED ON throat and chest, the effect of Vicks in relieving spasmodic croup is two fold:

(1) Its medicated vapors, released by body heat, reach air passages direct;

(2) At the same time it stimulates the skin, thus helping the inhaled vapors ease the difficult breathing.

Corder's home was 613 Chestnut street, Quincy, Ill., according to a letter signed "Mother" found in his clothing. The body was taken to the Fischer undertaking establishment at Laurel.

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Smart for Winter!

Oxford Shirts, \$2.50

3 for \$7

The Oxford shirt is always smart, always launders handsomely, and is economical—for the long wear is proverbial. In smart collar attached style. In many shades . . . and many of the brighter shades. All sizes.

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TEACHING A NATION TO OVERCOME SEVERE Colds.

acts 2 ways at once

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 12 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

SLAYER OF OBREGON DENIES NUN'S GUILT

Toral Says Mother Conception Knew Nothing Whatever of Death Plot.

HAS "DIED TEN TIMES"

San Angel, Mexico, Nov. 4 (A.P.)—José de Leon-Toral, assassin of President-elect Alvaro Obregon, resumed the witness stand this morning in his trial and again exonerated Mother Conception, his co-defendant, of having any part in the killing of the Mexican general, who was about to become the chief executive of the nation.

Answering questions put to him by counsel for Mother Conception, Toral revealed that it was to hear mass that he had been in the nun's house and no other reason.

"On the brink of the tomb and before all the nation," the attorney said to Toral, "I demand of you to say sincerely what responsibility did Conception have in Obregon's assassination."

"None, absolutely none," Toral answered.

He testified that he "was prepared to do something of the sort" when Mother Conception casually remarked to him

The Washington Post.

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Monday, November 5, 1928.

THE GREAT DECISION.

Tomorrow the silent voter will elect the next President. The whipped-up excitement over so-called "issues" will drift into the past and be consigned to the oblivion that envelops former campaigns.

Predictions as to the outcome may be left to such gifted soothsayers as John J. Raskob and George H. Moses. Mr. Raskob concedes seven States to Mr. Hoover, and Mr. Moses is equally generous in his allotment of States to Gov. Smith. Between these extremes one guess is as good as another.

The campaign now ending has engendered much bitterness and been marked by exhibitions of mudslinging, scandal-mongering and lying. Religious bigotry has been a factor, much to the regret of the great mass of Americans, who had hoped that this hideous relic of ancient ignorance had entirely disappeared from the United States in the twentieth century. If anything has been made clear in this campaign it is the necessity of education. The density and impenetrability of popular superstition in some parts of the country are appalling, and would discourage the most confirmed believer in popular government if it were not for the fact that still larger masses—overwhelmingly larger masses—are not ignorant, and will prove their intelligence tomorrow.

The United States, the light of the world, was not set upon a crumbling foundation. It was built to endure, not for a century, but for all time. It has weathered hurricanes and has not budged. In the darkest and most dangerous hours there has been a saving element in the people themselves. Their intelligence and self-restraint have kept the Nation upon the foundation built by the fathers. When one recalls the dangers that attended civil war and the proposal to merge the fortunes of this Nation with those of Europe, the dangers attending the solution of today's problems are seen to be relatively small. The people who eradicated slavery and kept the control of their Government in their own hands, instead of transferring it to a league in Europe, are competent to settle the liquor question, the tariff question, the water power question, the Federal reorganization question, the agricultural relief question, and all others that now present themselves. The only certain rule to follow in searching for a solution of national problems is to apply the touchstone of the Constitution to each question. Within the sphere of the Federal Government are well-defined powers, with full authority to exercise them. Outside of that sphere all powers belong to the States and the people. Most of the confusion of thought in dealing with general questions arises from a failure to distinguish what properly belongs to the Federal Government from what belongs to the States and the people. Too many citizens favor the exercise of control over certain matters by the Federal Government in spite of the fact that the Government has not and never has had power to deal with these matters.

The ideal is thorough knowledge by every American of the nature of the United States system of government, and a patriotic vote cast by every man and woman in the light of this knowledge. This ideal will never be attained, but in practice it has been found that the majority of the people usually vote intelligently and patriotically. They have not yet made a fatal mistake.

HARD TO ENFORCE.

Enforcement of a regulation compelling people of certain districts of Portugal to wear shoes has not been successful. For generations these provincials have gone without shoes, and the confinement of feet in leather cases has not come easy. Just what the authorities intend to do about it has not been divulged. Possibly the regulation is to suffer the fate of others designed to regulate habit,

and to languish in unenforced obscurity upon the statute books.

The Shah of Persia faces a similar problem. Some time ago he became convinced that the long flowing robes with which his subjects clothed themselves for public appearances denoted a backward people, and that pants were more in keeping with the high state of civilization into which his nation has been developed. Consequently he issued a decree outlawing robes and making mandatory the wearing of pants. Persians, however, failed to take kindly to the idea, so the Shah sent his soldiers around the country to enforce the ukase. Not long ago six Persian subjects gathered together a group of the Shah's subjects, with the idea of making them don more modern dress. The natives, to show how seriously they opposed the regulation, killed all six soldiers and went about their business garbed in the flowing robes of antiquity.

Laws calculated to precipitate drastic changes in habit or custom are not easy to enforce. It may be a good thing for a primitive people, who never have tasted the pleasures of foot protection, to be made acquainted with shoes. It may be serving the processes of civilization to lead a people to the abandonment of flowing robes and force them to wear pants. But, the enforcement officers will be in great danger, and bootlegging is bound to flourish.

SEEING BY RADIO.

Experiments with television won a partial victory from the Radio Commission when it announced last week that until January 1 they would be permitted to use the broadcast band, subject only to certain definite limitations "designed to prevent interference with reception from broadcasting stations." The extent to which television and picture broadcasting will be permitted on these wave lengths after next January is subject to later orders. These orders will depend upon "Investigation by the commission of the results of permitting such operation and the popularity of such transmission with the general public."

The announcement accentuates the fact that thus far television and picture broadcasting is looked upon as almost entirely experimental. How soon television will become a practical reality has been made the subject of numerous statements by radio engineers. Generally the public has been led to believe that it will not become common during the lifetime of this generation, but C. Francis Jenkins, Washington inventor and scientist, believes otherwise. "I am now," says Mr. Jenkins, "building a transmitter, designed on an entirely new principle, with which, in common belief with other skilled engineers who have seen it, we confidently expect to broadcast not only movies, but actual inaugural ceremonies and like national events—and we will begin some of it this very next summer."

Mr. Jenkins compares today's visual radio to the early crystal set reception of aural radio, and asserts that developments from now on will come with amazing rapidity. His recognized position as a scientist and inventor makes it possible to put more than ordinary faith in the assertion that practical television is about to materialize.

What will the Federal Radio Commission do? The public will demand television broadcasts and there will be the most intense and sustained interest in seeing as well as hearing great events by radio. Where can television be fitted into the broadcasting system?

TWO SIDES TO THE QUESTION.

A. B. Barber, director of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, estimates that traffic delays cost the country in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000,000 a year. A survey of traffic delays in downtown Boston, he says, revealed that they cost the community \$24,500,000 a year, in addition to losses from accidents amounting to more than \$2,000,000 a year. Chicago's cost of traffic congestion, he says further, has been estimated to be in excess of \$600,000 a day, and New York's more than \$1,000,000 a day.

Figuring up the cost of traffic delays is, at best, a difficult proposition. Every time an automobile is halted by a traffic signal it consumes gasoline and wastes the time of its occupants. By recording the number of times automobiles are halted in traffic, estimating how much of each halt is unnecessary, guessing at the value of the occupant's time, considering the cost of gasoline and making corrections for other conditions that should be considered, and then juggling all the figures together in a mathematical calculation, it is possible to obtain a resultant figure that theoretically represents the cost of traffic delay. A most important consideration, however, is overlooked by those who make such estimates.

How much time has the automobile saved for the American people? Twenty years ago business generally was dependent upon horse-drawn vehicles. Development of the automobile and motor truck to their present high state of efficiency has made possible the speeding up of American life generally. The public has become incalculably richer as a result.

It would be a fine thing, of course, if traffic delays could be done away with, and if the so-called traffic waste could be saved. Every effort should be directed toward that end. The cost of traffic delays, however, even though estimated at \$2,000,000,000, is trifling as compared with the savings made possible through the development of the motor vehicle.

ADMISSION OF CANADIANS.

There is a wide difference of opinion between the Department of Labor and the Federal Court of Western New York. This difference arises out of the refusal of the Labor Department to recognize, as a precedent of its guidance the ruling of Judge Hazel, wherein he held that residents of Canada crossing the border into the United States for business purposes are not immigrants and therefore not required to possess visas. The department petitioned the Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari directed to the Court of Appeals to review this judgment. The Supreme Court denied the petition on October 8. But in spite of the refusal of the highest court to

review the case the Department of Labor declined to regard the decision as its guide in enforcing what is known as General Order, No. 86, which went into effect on July 1 of last year. That order requires all persons coming into the United States from Canada, other than those of Canadian birth, to provide themselves with consular visas.

The department insists that its order is effective until such time as the highest court shall have either confirmed or set aside the ruling of the district court. Judge Hazel has again decided the point in another case, and Solicitor General Mitchell has appealed to the Supreme Court for a review of the case last decided.

The question is of the highest importance to thousands of residents of the Dominion. Hundreds of mechanics and laborers from Canada find employment in the cities of Niagara Falls, Tonawanda, Buffalo and Lackawanna, in New York State and many more such residents are employed in the automobile industry in Michigan, who, unless they are native Canadians, will be barred from such employment should the department's contention be upheld.

There is another side to the situation. Hundreds of Americans, native and naturalized, have summer homes on the Canadian side of the border in the vicinity of Buffalo and Detroit. Should the Supreme Court hold that all non-Canadians who cross into the United States daily are to be treated as immigrants it is certain that there will be reprisals on the part of the Canadian government, and American summer residents near the government liquor stores in the Dominion will be compelled to reestablish permanent homes within the arid confines of the United States.

DEBTS OF CITIES.

Aside from the work of the Census Bureau in the collection of financial statistics of cities, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has been carrying on an inquiry into the causes of the enormous growth of municipal indebtedness during the last fifteen years. Based upon the reports of its statisticians the chamber finds that "the part that expenditures of a capital nature have played in the mounting cost of government and, in turn, in increasing taxes, is indicative of the desire of American citizens generally to provide on a generous basis the physical plant in the way of roads, schools, public buildings and sanitary projects which a twentieth century existence has made necessary."

The investigators of the Chamber of Commerce find that expenditures for current and capital purposes amounted to nearly \$6,000,000,000 in 1925, which was three times the amount expended in 1913. The bonded indebtedness of local units of government jumped from less than \$2,000,000,000 in 1913 to more than \$8,500,000,000 in 1925. Figures of increases during the past two years are not yet available, but as new bond issues of municipalities and counties during that period have been running at the rate of about \$750,000,000 per year more than the amounts retired, it is concluded that the total outstanding obligations of the various local governments of the United States amounted to approximately \$10,000,000,000 at the end of 1927.

There are indications, however, that notwithstanding the increasing desire of the American communities to replace bridges, increase the mileage of hard roads and improve their schools and sanitary works there is a growing disposition to adopt a "pay as you go" policy in many cities, especially among municipalities with less than 30,000 population. Municipal authorities are beginning to realize that the saving in interest charges is a material factor in keeping down the rate of taxation. The importance of the interest item in the municipal budgets is shown when it is realized that the total expenditures of the States in 1926 was \$1,614,537,954, of which \$76,869,095 represented interest charges paid on outstanding indebtedness.

INCREASED USE OF SNUFF.

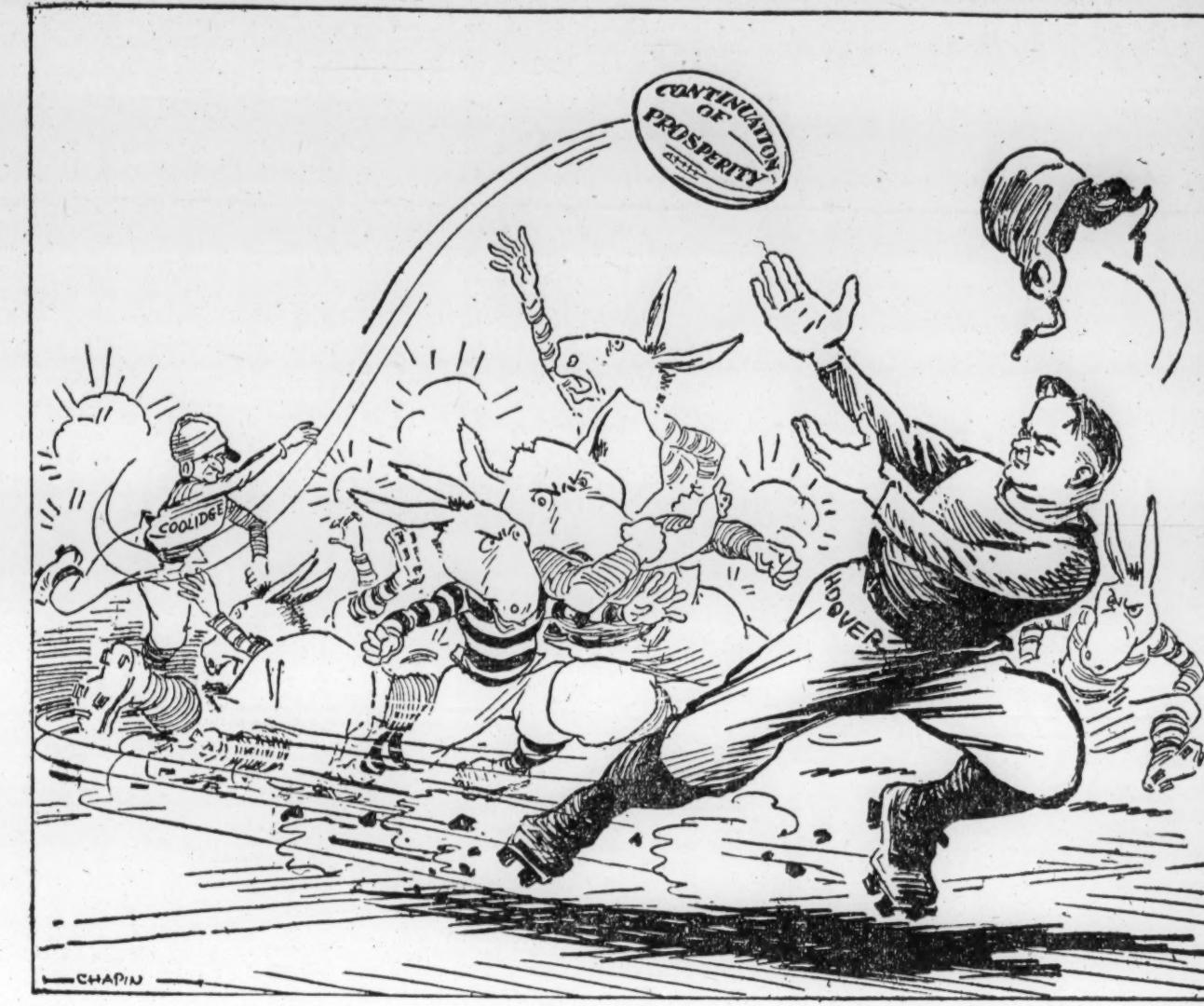
It would be hard to list the illustrious users of snuff of the past. The use of tobacco, first learned by Sir Walter Raleigh from the natives of America, and introduced to the brilliant English court, spreading thence throughout England and the continent, found its most luxurious expression in snuffing ground tobacco into the nasal passages. It would be much more difficult to list those who have the habit of using snuff now than then, inasmuch as it is no longer a habit indulged with sang froid. Snuff users now are not advertising their predilection for the weed. So the announcement by the Department of Agriculture that there are more than 1,000,000 snuff takers in the United States will be received by most persons as an exaggeration. Yet, there are the figures: An output for home consumption of 41,000,000 pounds, four times that of 50 years ago. Allowing an average of four pounds a year to each user would work out 1,000,000 persons.

The official statement is sure to provoke wide comment, and ingenious theories may be spun about the showing in its possible relation to the stoppage of legal traffic in alcoholic beverages. The consumption of snuff may also be brought into relation with that other kind of snuffing which is a deadly vice—the snuffing of "snow" by the narcotic addict. There also may be raised the point as to whether the tobacco snuffing habit as a discourager of opiate snuffing, should not be with tolerance.

As the public is not yet convinced that snuffing has reached such major proportions, with so few who are known, even by their friends, to have the habit, there is little likelihood that the banners of "reform" will be waving over the parapets of the snuff boxes. In fact, the report of the expert states that the habit, though found in all walks of life, predominates among persons in industries where smoking is prohibited, and among Southern laborers and foreigners who brought the habit with them.

Tobaccoists testify as a fact that the use of snuff is a rapidly growing practice, a practice which in other years was attributed to a craving for "sneezing, consuming and spending away grosis and slimy humours from the ventricles of the brain." Today it represents a rerudescence of a craving which social usage long ago placed under ban.

But wouldn't it sound funny if the English should refer to some cricket match as a "world series?"



A Forward Pass.

—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Feminine Goal.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your issue of October 29 you print an editorial noticing Ray Strachey's book, "The Cause." I have not yet had the opportunity of reading Mrs. Strachey's book and can therefore offer no opinion upon it, but to your final paragraph I am competent to reply.

Mrs. Strachey is right, that the feminist movement is not yet at an end; but you, sir, are wrong in supposing that the attainment of the office of prime minister in Great Britain or of President in the United States will, of themselves end the movement. There would not then, as you so humorously put it, be new worlds forthcoming. In their turn to be conquered. We shall be satisfied when we conquer the old.

Why are you own countrywomen concentrating upon an equal rights amendment to your national Constitution? Why are international feminists concentrating upon an equal rights treaty to be offered to all nations for their ratification? Because the Old World still harbors inequality between men and women, and only when that inequality becomes equal, and men and women have equal rights will the feminist cease from troubling.

I would venture to suggest that if The Washington Post finds so "alarmist" the idea of the feminist movement continuing, it can throw its great and valuable influence on the side of equality, and it will then the sooner be relieved of its discomfort.

HELEN A. ARCHDALE, International Secretary, Six Point Group (England).

Society and the Criminal.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Society's steady drift away from the brutal attitudes of past ages toward the criminal has been marked by the rise of schools of penology and extensive researches into the abnormality as characteristic of types of criminals. The new science of psychology has arisen, also psychiatry, while chemistry and biology have thrown a flood of light upon human characteristics.

For these reasons, men like Judge Cordova, chief judge of the Court of Appeals of New York, speaking out of long experience upon the bench, holds that the penal attitude needs correction from the mass of materials which have been made available and which should be put in a form to have weight in the framing of criminal codes. In his address before the New York Academy of Medicine, Judge Cordova said: "Whatever enlightenment there will be, will come not through judges and advocates alone, but through the aid of many callings, especially through the medical profession." One of the most needed reforms in that very direction is to have the abuses of expert medical testimony done away with, so that altenists' opinions would be rendered impartially by a legally constituted board whose members would have no more personal interest in the particular case, than has a patent examiner in the one whose idea he is passing upon.

The New York jurist is right in his indications as to the attitudes which should be assumed toward the criminal culprit, but of infinitely more importance to society is the securing of protection from the perpetrators of crimes of increasing boldness and daring. The law should throw all safeguards about accused persons, but it should also afford every possible security to the peaceful citizen. The law is a terror to evil doers, but a praise to them who walk uprightly.

C. B. JAMES.

Japan's Reconstruction.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: With o' mighty quiver five years ago, one-half of the city of Yokohama went down into ruins, and the quake loss, computed in money, ran up to the mammoth sum of \$2,000,000,000. Some time later magic wands played over the ruins, and out of the ashes arose new and modern cities. The Japanese government sent its call into the world for the most competent framers of cities and institutions, and one of those who was given well-nigh omnibus powers in outlining governmental needs for the restored Tokyo was an

The Mouse That Defies a Mouse Is Brave, But the Mouse That Defies an Amused Lion Is Silly.

By ROBERT QUILLIN

LITTLE Willie Willis once said of his friend Pug: "He ain't scared of nothin'." We was gone past a graveyard when it was most dark and he said a cuss word."

Small-boy bravery in the face of imaginary terrors is much like the valor of adults who get a reputation by scolding the world.

Some man has written another book to "expose" the Bible, and his publishers say the work is "fearless." But why boast of fearlessness when there is nothing to fear?

Ages ago, when criticism of state or church or holy things was heresy, blasphemy and treason, and the critic had either to hide himself or become a martyr to the cause of free speech, he was fearless indeed who dared express unorthodox opinions.

But now that men can write or speak any heresy that obsesses them, without fear of other punishment than criticism in the public prints, to boast of "fearless" speech or writing seems vain and silly.

The little man who prances on a soap box and yells: "Darn the government! Darn the church! Darn the rich!" may be asfame with valor, for he may expect a regiment of militia to charge and capture him. But the amused crowd passes by with no thought of doing him an injury, and he has no reason to be afraid. He may feel heroic, but he can't be a hero while the dangers he dares exist only in his imagination.

There are writing-men—famous iconoclasts and local celebrities—who are called fearless because they scold the favorite gods of the people; but they deserve no praise for valor, for they run no risk. Scolding requires no courage.

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1928.

PATH TO EASTERN TITLE NOW OPEN TO GEORGETOWN

Celtics Extend Mohawks But Lose, 14-7

Alexandrians Lack in Power With Ball on 5-Yard Line.

McCabe and Sauer Are Visitors' Stars; Abbottichio Shines.

By ARTHUR A. HEYWOOD.

A BIG green team in the form of the St. Mary's Celtics rose to yesterday at Griffith Stadium to challenge the right of the Mohawks to call themselves one of the District's best, and just how close the Alexandrians came to success the Alexandrians do not tell in the 14 to 7 score. It was not such a big team, but the Alexandrians, with George McCabe, former Georgetown quarter back, directing the play and his former teammate Tom Sauer, playing brilliantly at tackle, together with a powerful passing attack, loomed big before the Mohawks as the game progressed.

It was not such a green team, only in color of jersey and headgear, and to this fact the Mohawks also can readily testify. The two visitors' players stood in the mud of Clark Griffith Stadium and beat off attack after attack of the heavier Mohawk Club and, with the uncanny knack of striking when least expected, caused more than a little apprehension among Mohawks and followers.

The 2,500 people who came to witness the game were disappointed "Babe" Ruth, of the Washington, who it is understood, promised to play, for some reason best known to himself failed to appear and the Celtics were doubly mourning his loss in the fourth quarter.

After Sauer intercepted a pass in midfield and raced to the 5-yard line before being hauled down by Du Four, Mohawk end, Connaughton might have applied the finishing touch at the Central Stadium at 3:15 o'clock. The results of these contests, especially if Eastern and Tech win, likely will decide which two teams are to fight it out for the championship.

The Celtics did not share all the spotlight, however, though the running of McCabe in the back field and his passing to Sauer were outstanding. The Mohawks supplied a little of the fireworks themselves with a line which was so powerful that the Celtics quickly found that it was suicide to attempt to gain through it, and with a series of ball carriers in, including Wilson, Denney and Howard, who romped through the mud for yard after yard and the two touchdowns which won them the game.

The "Hawks" didn't wait long to score and take the lead. Aided by a break which came in the form of a St. Mary player knocking a pass into the waiting arms of a Mohawk player, the winners got in an advantageous position and Brunelle romped around right end for the first score, and Collier promptly kicked the goal. With a spectacular thrust, the Celtics tied the score in the first minute of play of the second quarter. The start of the period found them in possession of the ball in midfield.

McCabe's victories have been complete. Never has a team shown a better advantage that Coach Harrington's eleven. The gray clad warriors flashed what looked like a well-drilled team against business and in the next game, against Western, showed conclusively that their form in the opener was no flash in the pan.

The Celtics advanced the ball to the 25-yard line and then McCabe dropped back to his 30-yard line and cut through a string of outstretched arms, zigzagged to the left and then cut sharply out for a run through the entire team. Crockett made good the extra point with a drop-kick.

It was Dewey's fine run before the half ended which gave the Mohawks victory. Without warning he took the ball on the 45-yard line and swung his left end for a dash to the goal.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, COLUMN 2.

Yale to Play Georgia In South Next Season

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 4 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—Yale's football team is going to play Georgia in Georgia next October, as was prematurely and unofficially announced some time ago. Yale today made the trip a certainty when it announced the 1929 grid schedule, which listed the Georgia game, with the addition, "to be played in Athens, Ga." Yale "will be in Georgia in response to the cordial invitation of the academic and athletic authorities of the University of Georgia to have Yale meet Georgia in the dedicatory game in the latter's new football stadium. The game will take place on October 12."

The schedule for next season is a repetition of this season's with the exception of the first game of the year. In this game Yale will meet Vermont, which is given the place on the Eli program held this year by Maine.

The remaining games of the series, then, will be interesting, especially those of Eastern and Tech. Both the latter have two more tilts to play, the second of which will be against each other.

The team has the greatest task because of Central's in path who will be the only business to face and win against before entering the stretch game with the Manual Trainers. It is going to be a great fight.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, COLUMN 2.

Starting at \$50

Distinguished Blue Cheviot SUITS

No man with any pretence of claim to being well turned out can do without a Blue Suit. Choose this one of sturdy Blue Cheviot in heavy herringbone or wide wale weaves. Hand tailored by STEIN-BLOCH. It "sets one up," as the English say.

Sidney West

(INCORPORATED)

14th and G Streets N.W.

MAINSTAYS OF GALLAUDET'S PROMISING ELEVEN



Louis Jorden, Post staff photographer.

TECH DEFEAT IS VITAL TO CENTRAL

Game Friday Is Last Hope; Eastern to Play Business.

THREE games in the high school football series this week offer Eastern and Western business tomorrow, and Tech against Central, Saturday at the Central Stadium at 3:15 o'clock. The results of these contests, especially if Eastern and Tech win, likely will decide which two teams are to fight it out for the championship.

Although the Kendall Greeners have won but two games so far this season, their team showed signs of reaching top form when it decisively beat Shepherd College Saturday. The players pictured above: Top, left to right—Half Back Alfred Marshall, Guards Thomas Peterson and Otto Reins and Quarter Back Konrad Hokenson. Below, left to right—Full Back John Ringle, a triple-threat, and Billie Monaghan, end.

Almost the Naked Truth

By JAMES S. COLLINS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—That was a rude surprise when Georgetown handed N. Y. U. in Yankee Stadium Saturday, but Meehan's men have only themselves to blame for the destruction of their championship hopes. Only themselves and a courageous alert Georgetown team that stuck to its guns during every moment of the game. It may be as many N. Y. U. supporters said after the game, that all the breaks went against the Violet. It is true beyond a doubt that Georgetown won the game, but the last of the breaks went against the team. The fact from Washington that on 90 of the ball every second, if the N. Y. U. team had been as alert it would still be in the increasingly exclusive circle of unbeaten teams.

Harvard Begins to Believe It Can Beat Yale.

Harvard, which was in the slough of football despond after its Army game, is back again, but that is not to be for a drubbing at New Haven November 24 after all. The Crimson eleven looked weak against the Army, but so did Yale and every other eleven that has tackled the Celts this year except Southern, Southern, and Yale, however, undoubtedly will go into the Harvard game a favorite in the betting, with its shoving against Princeton on the previous Saturday a potent factor in determining the odds.

Von Porat, Much Improved, For Paulino Bout.

Another chapter of the heavyweight championship story will be in the Garden tomorrow, when Paulino has with him to knock Otto von Porat back to his native Norway. Von Porat, the scouts say, has improved vastly since Martin Burke knocked him

sooner than a British sergeant major's salute a couple of years ago, when the aroma of Ellis Island was still clinging to Otto. It is to be hoped they are telling the truth, and their reports sounds plausible, because there is plenty of room for improvement. Otto has been laying the boys out in neat rows out Chicago way for the last few months, and although most of his victims were the sort that a zepher could push over, he really seems to have developed quite a potent punch.

Two Sport Issues at Stake

Decision Tuesday.

Two sports issues will be at stake in the election Tuesday. Of vital importance to both big leagues is the Sunday baseball amendment on which the voters of Massachusetts will pass. In California the electorate will decide whether boxing is to be retained as a sport.

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TWINK TRAINING FOR BRYAN MEMORIAL AT BOWIE

Two-Year-Old Has Fine Record

Has Chance to Score in \$50,000 Race, Trainer Believes.

May Pass Up Walden in Favor of Bowie Meet Feature.

BLUNK's brisk English-bred son, Twink, which constitutes the "stable" of Mrs. L. G. Kaufman, a popular sportswoman of New York, and her first venture in thoroughbred racing, is pointing now at Pimlico for the \$50,000 Gadsden Bryan Memorial a dash of 11-1/2 miles for sprinters of all ages, that will be the first of the six attractions of the fortnight racing at the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association will conduct at Prince Georges Park, Bowie, beginning November 18.

The other Bowie stakes to be reviewed are the Prince George Fall Endurance and the Prince George Handicap, each of which will gross about \$15,000. The Prince George will be a dash of 1-1/2 miles for 3-year-olds exclusively; the Endurance a sprint of 1 mile and 70 yards for 2-year-olds exclusively, and the Handicap a sprint of 1 mile and 1 furlong for 2-year-olds and over. The Prince George will be the first day's feature.

By winning renewals of the Albany Handicap and Grand Union Hotel Stakes at Saratoga and renewals of the Prince George and Handicap at Laurel, Twink has made the first 2-year-old's flight of the current season. He came to Maryland with the reputation of being a sprinter only, but proved in the Manors and the Jenkins that he would go as far as any man's horse.

His Jenkins performance was particularly creditable. He packed 120 pounds and won away off in 1:39 4-5, while in a race at any time, a 2-year-old would do as much as a 3-year-old, Neddie, favorite in the Manor Handicap, hardly can his race, but Twink licked him, nevertheless.

Twink may make the Walden Handicap, second best of Pimlico's 2-year-olds and another gallop of one mile—he was not a Pimlico future nomination—but James W. Healy hasn't that race in mind for him, because of the greater value of the Bryan Memorial. Walden won't gross more than \$10,000 or pay its winner more than \$10,000.

No 2-year-old has yet won a renewal of the Bryan Memorial or of the Southern Maryland Handicap, so the Southern Maryland Ascot, another race originally called, although Willie K finished third to Glister and Backbone a couple of seasons back. Healy believes that Twink can lick the best older milers about and is going to give him a chance to do so, provided Willie K and the Jenkins do not meet him in a weight-packing line. Victory in the Bryan would make Twink one of the considerable juvenile gleaners.

Three Peck Teams Set For Basketball Season

Inset: Junior and senior basketball teams of the Peck Memorial Club have been practicing on the courts for the past three weeks and all three are ready to schedule games for the coming season.

Games with any of the trio can be arranged by calling H. C. Tucker at Franklin 7685 or Potomac 4270.

MORNING LINE

Pimlico

FIRST RACE

Balcar... 10-1 Safety Pin... 10-1

Franklin... 10-1 White Pop... 10-1

Revere... 3-1 Dominie... 8-1

Franklin... 4-1 Sweet Verbena... 20-1

Yankee... 4-1 Buttered Toast... 20-1

Glen Oak... 20-1 Snobell... 20-1

SECOND RACE

Watkinson... 4-1 Red Leather... 8-1

Wink... 2-1 Scotland... 3-1

Franklin... 10-1 White Pop... 10-1

Trappy... 7-1... 10-1

Fonds... 2-1 Freddie... 20-1

Franklin... 10-1... 20-1

Jesus... 6-1 Texita... 20-1

Franklin... 3-1... 20-1

Star Gold... 3-1... 20-1

Franklin... 20-1... 20-1

Franklin... 10-1... 20-1

Klarinski... 2-1... 10-1

Franklin... 10-1... 20-1

Wings... 10-1... 20-1

Franklin... 10-1

GEORGETOWN NOW 1 OF 4 UNBEATEN

Halting of Ken Strong
Preconceived in
Practice Here.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.
more often with only 3 or 4 yards

Provincial and Tomaini refused to be "bossed" or thrown by Hill, tracking Strong to the sidelines, where he was forced outside or was the victim of Barbas, Hudak and Dwyer.

Strong's greatest threat, his end run, was thus halted on all but two occasions, the notable exception his final dash down the 10-yard line in the fourth quarter, where he was hauled down from behind by Schmitz. Strong's many gains were mostly through the Georgetown line, where a great charge array had been built, so that even the blues were halted by courageous Georgetown linemen when a goal was at stake.

Lou Little last night questioned the wisdom of the safety that Georgetown volunteers had given Vinton late in the fourth quarter after lifting W. H. U.'s attack on the 5-yard line. In the light of the final score, however, the Hilltop coach had nothing but praise for his team.

"Capt. Carroll was out of the game at the time and Mooney and Tomaini controlled the idea of the safety, with the team in possession of the ball only 3 yards from the goal and in a muddy spot, with a fumble a possibility. The plan worked all right, but it might have been fatal. With only 3½ minutes to play, Georgetown forced a fumble. V. H. U. might have taken another end run, but the blues had a safety, which might have scored a touch-down and beat us 8 to 9 to 7, while probably the worst result if the safety had not been scored would be the tie. However, their plan worked and the end justified the means. Dwyer would have stamped the safety a 'boner' play, but our victory accords it as a smart piece of football, with much credit due both Mooney and Tomaini."

Open Date Aids Carnegie Te Point for G. U. Game

Special to The Washington Post.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 4.—Two powerful football teams that may rank high in national championship honors a month hence will meet on neutral ground Saturday when Carnegie Tech and Georgetown University go to Albany, N. Y., to face each other for the first time on the gridiron. The game was slated for the New York State capital, as it is announced, in order to give the New York alumni of both institutions an opportunity to see their representatives compete.

Carroll, Tech, will enter the game with a clean slate, including victories over Washington and Jefferson and Pitt, while Georgetown's record is just as good, with Saturday's victory over the previous week's winner, Yale. The University team is in indication that the Blue and Gray team is at the peak of its form. It is no exaggeration to say that the game next Saturday will bring together one of the greatest collections of stars to meet on a gridiron this season.

For Carnegie Tech, flushed with its well-earned victories this year in spite of severe injuries to several first-string players, the Georgetown game is an opportunity to ride to ambitious heights before the season ends. Although the disappearance of the Techans has been necessarily slow because of the presence of seven sophomores on the regular eleven, Western Pennsylvanians fans are already making claims that the Skibos are the class of the East.

The Pittsburghers will enter the game with the advantage of having had two weeks to prepare for the Washington eleven, the Skibos having an open date yesterday. The rest can opportunely, as six of the regulars were in poor physical shape as a result of batters taken in the W. and J. and Pitt districts.

FOOTBALL CONTESTS SATURDAY

With Scores When Same Team Met
Last Year—(Associated Press)

LOCAL TEAMS.

Georgetown vs. Carnegie Tech, Al-

bania.

George Washington (0) vs. Penn

State (13), State College.

Loyola (12) vs. Catholic U. (19), here.

Gallaudet (7) vs. Delaware (12), New-

ark, Del.

Maryland (6) vs. Yale (30), New Ha-

ven, Conn.

EAST.

Amherst vs. Trinity.

Airline (18) vs. Notre Dame (0).

Boston College (27) vs. Fordham (7).

Brown (26) vs. Dartmouth (19).

Bucknell (20) vs. Lehigh (9).

Colgate (20) vs. Hobart (6).

Columbia (7) vs. Johns Hopkins (7).

Cornell (6) vs. St. Bonaventure (6).

Harvard (0) vs. Pennsylvania (6).

Holy Cross (18) vs. Boston U. (0).

New Hampshire (26) vs. Conn. Aggies (9).

Princeton (27) vs. Rutgers (0).

Yale (12) vs. Bowdoin (0).

N. Y. U. vs. Alfred.

Penn (13) vs. George Wash. (0).

Pittsburgh (0) vs. Wash. & Lee (0).

Princeton (13) vs. Wash. & Lee (0).

Syracuse (6) vs. Ohio Wesleyan (4).

Williams (0) vs. Ohio Wesleyan (12).

West Virginia vs. Oklahoma Aggies.

MIDWEST.

Chicago (12) vs. Wisconsin (0).

Illinois (38) vs. Butler (0).

Minnesota (4) vs. Indiana (12).

Iowa (6) vs. Ohio State (12).

Kansas vs. Marquette.

Michigan State (7) vs. Detroit (24).

University of Michigan (19).

Missouri (18) vs. Kansas Aggies (0).

Nebraska vs. Oklahoma.

N. Dakota (0) vs. S. Dakota (6).

Northwestern (6) vs. Purdue (18).

S. Dak. Ag. (23) vs. N. Dak. Ag. (6).

Drake vs. Wash. U. (St. Louis, Mo.).

MISSOURI.

Alabama (21) vs. Kentucky (6).

Florida (0) vs. Georgia (25).

Georgia Tech (0) vs. Vanderbilt (8).

Louisiana St. (7) vs. Mississippi (12).

N. Carolina (6) vs. S. Carolina (14).

Seawans (12) vs. Tennessee (22).

Texas (18) vs. Baylor (18).

Texas A. & M. vs. So. Methodists (18).

Tulane (6) vs. Tulane (6).

Virginia (7) vs. V. P. I. (0).

Clemson vs. V. M. I.

Loyola (6) vs. Haskell Indiana (3).

Mississippi Aggies vs. Centenary.

CALIFORNIA.

California (0) vs. Washington (5).

Stanford (0) vs. Santa Clara (18).

Stanford (0) vs. Cal. St. L. Aggies.

Fresno State (10) vs. Nevada (7).

College of Pacific vs. California (6).

Colorado Aggies (20) vs. Colorado (7).

Colorado College vs. Colorado Mills.

Western State (0) vs. Utah Aggs (20).

Montana State (6) vs. Wyoming (0).

VIRGINIA JUNIORS WIN.

The Virginia Juniors defeated the A. C. yesterday on the shipyard field by a 6-0 score. Wheatley, end, starred for the winners with a 50-yard run after intercepting a pass. Teams in the 100-yard class meeting games around will Alexandria 966 between 6 and 8 o'clock.

The Sportswoman

THE second lecture in the cooperative leaders training course being conducted by all city-wide girl's organizations will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the E street Y. W. C. A. It will be addressed by W. T. Burdick, director of the Playground Athletic League of Maryland.

Mr. Burdick will speak on recreation and health as applied to the girl's organizations, will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the E street Y. W. C. A. It will be addressed by W. T. Burdick, director of the Playground Athletic League of Maryland.

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VOTELESS PROTEST IS TO BE RECORDED FOR EYES OF NATION

Newspapers, Movies and Radio to Carry City's Appeal for Suffrage.

LEGIONNAIRES PLANNING WHITE HOUSE PARADE

Women Are to Place Locked Ballot Boxes at Street Intersections.

The plight of disenfranchised Washingtonians will be brought to the attention of the nation tomorrow by the Joint Committee on National Representation for the District of Columbia. Newspapers, news pictures, news reels and radio are to be utilized.

An American Legion protest is to be registered in front of the District Building at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, following which the legions will march to the White House, where it is intended to make a motion picture.

Balloons to Be Released.

At noon a number of the capital's department stores are to drop slogan-bearing balloons in keeping with the demonstration from airplanes soaring over the city. Persons turning in captive balloons to the voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters will be given chrysanthemums.

Many Groups Cooperating.

The joint committee has been carrying on educational radio and newspaper work for several weeks. Among the organizations cooperating with the committee are:

The Bar Association of the District of Columbia, Washington Board of Trade, Washington Chamber of Commerce, Washington Estate Board, Washington Merchants and Manufacturers Association, Federation of Women's Clubs, Associated Retail Credit Men, Washington Florida Club, Monday Evening Club, District Delegate Association, Advertising Club of Washington, District of Columbia League of Women Voters, City Club of Washington, Women's Bar Association, Twentieth Century Club, Association of Oldest Inhabitants in the District of Columbia, Susan B. Anthony Foundation and the Women's City Club of Washington.

Policemen Injured In Cycle Crashes

Greenfield's Machine Col- lides With Auto While Chasing Car.

Two policemen were injured yesterday in accidents which occurred while they were on their motorcycles. Private William R. Greenfield, 30 years old, of the Eleventh Precinct, while in pursuit of a speeding automobile, made a head-on collision with a Minnesota avenue southeast.

His side car rose from the ground and, in order to right the motorcycle, he cut across a Pennsylvania Avenue and collided with a automobile operated by Douglas Parrin, 22 years old, of Lusby's Station, Md. The officer was bruised on both legs and his side car was damaged.

John S. Montgomery, 36 years old, of the Second Precinct, was thrown when his motorcycle skidded on wet leaves at Thirty-fifth and Q streets northwest last night. He was taken to Georgetown Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from possible fracture of the ribs.

Vesper Scheduled By Ethel Leginska

Boston Symphony Conduc- tor to Lead in Another Program Tonight.

A vesper program by Ethel Leginska, conductor, and her Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra yesterday afternoon is to be followed by a concert by the same artists at the First Congregational Church, 140 Newbury Street, Boston, at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Notwithstanding an announcement by Dr. Jason Noble Pierce that Miss Leginska had agreed there should be no applause during vespers, the audience manifested its approval of the program.

There will be no reserve seats for to-night's concert, the general admission price permitting one to sit anywhere in the auditorium. Miss Leginska is a unique conductor in that, although baton is used, she guides her orchestra largely from the piano.

Professional Women To Hear Miss Chain

Women of more than 40 different professions and occupations are to meet at the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, Wednesday night, to hear a talk on "Industrial Friendship Through Understanding," by Miss Josephine Schain, New York City, secretary of the national committee on the cause and cure of war.

The meeting will be opened with a dinner at 7 o'clock, after which Miss Schain will deliver her address. Miss Jessie LaSalle, assistant superintendent of public schools, is to preside.

Hoover Religious View Secular League Subject

Elmer E. Rogers, a radio speaker for the Fellowship Forum, talked to the Washington Secular League at the Medicinal Hall, 1006 E street northwest, yesterday afternoon on "Hoover's Position on Religious Questions in this Campaign."

Mr. Rogers quoted extensively from the speech of President Hoover as it pertains to a national campaign in the United States, and was followed by several of the audience in a general discussion of the subject.

Room Thief Gets \$329.

Norman E. Compton, of 508 Eighth street northeast, reported to the police yesterday that sometime during the last few days his room had been entered and \$320 in bills stolen from a bureau drawer.

Policeman, 71, Victim In Suit for Eviction

Joseph Small of Capitol Force Seeks Aid From Members of Congress for Purchasers of Parkway Cooperative Apartments.

Joseph Small, 71 years old, a member of the Capitol police force, who numbers among his friends more than 300 members of Congress, is facing eviction proceedings from the cooperative apartment which he and his wife contracted to purchase when they set up housekeeping last April.

And the Small family are not alone in their predicament, for nearly a score of occupants of the Parkway Apartments, Connecticut avenue and Massachusetts street northwest, who have made initial payments, are targets of a similar "action."

Their plight is due to the foreclosure of a mortgage upon the building simultaneously with the disappearance of Arthur M. Sutt, president of a corporation which managed the apartment.

The little apartment in the Parkway represented the first householding venture of the elderly couple since they arrived here from the West, about five years ago. With all the enthusiasm of a pair of newlyweds, the Smalls selected furniture for their home.

This was last April. About two

months later Mrs. Small, who is employed in the District tax office, earning money with which to aid in the purchase of the home, glanced at the papers and saw a red flag lettered "action" displayed in front of the building.

The others who had purchased in the building made a hurried investigation. Small was nowhere to be found, they reported.

Besides the financial consideration Small pointed out that he and his wife had planned to spend their remaining days in the cozy little apartment.

They determined to fight the case to the last, should the eviction proceedings succeed. Attorney Gerald Johnson, engaged by the apartment holders, said recently:

"Small is not content to

fight the matter in court. He is planning to appeal to his scores of congressional friends for an investigation of the affairs of the apartment house.

Small and other residents under the purchase plan are marking time and anxiously awaiting November 13, when the cases will be aired in Municipal Court.

CITY'S DEMOCRATS PLAN "OPEN HOUSE"

All Invited to Get Returns at Headquarters; Coolidge- Hoover Split Seen.

COSTELLO BRINGS DATA

Returning from New York yesterday, John F. Costello, Democratic national committeeman, predicted that Gov. Al Smith will capture at least 271 electoral votes tomorrow. 5 more than he needs to win. It is quite possible, he said, that he will collect far more than 271.

Costello said his prediction was based on current, unvarnished reports that had been received at Democratic national headquarters while he was in New York. He figured that Smith would get 271 electoral votes by winning the following states:

Alabama, 12; Arizona, 3; Arkansas, 9; Florida, 6; Georgia, 14; Kentucky, 13; Louisiana, 10; Maryland, 8; Massachusetts, 18; Mississippi, 10; Missouri, 12; Nebraska, 4; North Carolina, 12; Oklahoma, 10; Rhode Island, 5; South Carolina, 9; Tennessee, 12; Texas, 20; Virginia, 12, and Wisconsin, 13.

Gives Smith Chance in Other States.

He predicted Smith had a good chance to carry eight other states, as follows: Colorado, 6; Minnesota, 12; Montana, 4; Nevada, 3; New Mexico, 3; North Dakota, 5; South Dakota, 5; West Virginia, 8.

Costello said he had learned on good authority that despite the action of President Coolidge in sending a telegram to Herbert Hoover, the relationship between the two is "strained." At recent conference between the two, he said, "First, the two are not on the best of terms." Democratic organization will hold open house at its headquarters, No. 16 Jackson place northwest, tomorrow night. Everybody is invited to gather there and hear the returns of the election.

Costello to Interpret Returns.

The returns will be supplied by radio, the Western Union, the Postal Telegraph and other mediums, and John B. Colpoys, chairman of the Democratic national committeeman, will be on the job to interpret.

This will bring to an end one of the most exciting campaigns ever waged in the District. Commenting on the campaign, Capt. Conway Cooke, assistant to Committee man Costello, said:

"Never have so many absentee voters applied at our headquarters for information and applications for ballots; never have our rallies been so heavily attended, and never have the workers shown such zeal."

Navy Tyros to Get Opportunity to Fly By One Man, Belief

New Policy First of Year Will Base Training on Recommendation.

A view to developing a large number of enlisted fliers in the Navy department about the first of the year will inaugurate a policy under which new recruits will be given a chance at aviation. This is the nearest approach to a definite policy for aviation duty that officials of the department consider advisable at this time.

At all training stations, under a quota system and by competition, volunteers for aviation duty will be selected to attend to San Diego or Hampton Roads for elimination courses.

Those showing particular aptitude will be sent to the fleet for one year and again recommended will be sent to the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla.

A recent compilation of data by the Bureau of Navigation shows that highest percentage of reenlistments in the Navy is found in the aviation branch, with 82.9 per cent, pilots leading with 96 per cent.

2 Escape by Miracle as Car Goes Through Brick Wall

Auto Skids on Rhode Island Avenue, Hurdles Sidewalk and Lawn, Plows Through Barrier and Is Catapulted 150 Feet Down Alley Till Stopped by Concrete.

Two men had a miraculous escape from death early yesterday morning when their speeding automobile skidded at Fifteenth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast. They were Thomas A. Klein, 30, and Valentine A. W. Klein, 30, both senior-Santary Grocery branch manager, of 110 Jefferson street northwest. Klein escaped uninjured, while Klein suffered only a slight laceration to the forehead, for which he refused treatment.

The crash occurred shortly before 7 o'clock yesterday morning and resulted in approximately \$700 property damage. Rhodes was arrested by the police of

the Twelfth Precinct and charged with reckless driving. He was later released on \$500 collateral.

According to the police, the automobile was proceeding east on Rhode Island avenue at a high rate of speed when it attempted to pass another machine in front of 1503 Rhode Island avenue northeast. Skidding, it left the roadway, sped over the sidewalk and lawn in front of that address, crossed the curb to the rear, struck a concrete retaining wall at 1515 Rhode Island avenue, and continued on its journey for 150 feet until it was stopped by a concrete retaining wall at 1515 Rhode Island avenue. The machine was virtually demolished.

FEDERATION FIGHT ON APPOINTMENTS SEEN BY LEADERS

Conflicting Interests Aligning Delegates in Widely Different Camps.

UTILITY AND EDUCATION COMMITTEES AT ISSUE

Northeast Junior High School Location Cause of Rift in Associations' Group.

Beneath the peace which reigned on the surface after the election of Dr. George H. Hough, president of the American Federation of Citizens Associations Saturday night, there are factors at work which indicate that dissension may break forth momentarily.

One of the outstanding developments of the campaign preceding the Federation election was the development of a determined nucleus of a liberal bloc in the federation, and the first test is expected to come on committee appointments by the new president.

Havenmer's election was made possible by James G. Yaden, retiring president, and Charles E. Stengle, Yaden's colleague from the Pennsylvania Association, George R. Wales of the Cathedral Heights Association, Edwin F. Hege of the Chevy Chase Association, Clayton E. of the Dupont Association, and others. That these Northwestern delegates were instrumental in the election of the new president in the federation for the next year was indicated Saturday night when Wales attempted to oust David Babcock, veteran secretary of the federation.

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